



The Bulletin

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia



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FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

600 New Students Begin Orientation

Freshmen—five hundred seventy-six—will invade the Mary Washington campus today, bringing with them a variety of talents and aptitudes. The class boasts a particular talent in the literary field, with eighteen former yearbook editors, nineteen former newspaper editors, and four girls who edited literary magazines.

Scholastically, the freshman class is well represented by two hundred four members of National Honor Society and one Beta Club.

The class of 1968 contains sixteen girls who were class valedictorians, as well as fifteen class presidents. Eighty-six percent of the incoming freshmen class graduated in the upper fourth of their high school class, and ten students were graduated from foreign high schools.

Also expected on campus today are twenty-nine transfer students; this includes two foreign students, one from Japan and one from Spain.

An intensive orientation session for these students will begin today with a buffet luncheon in Seacock Dining Hall for the students and their families, and will continue through October 12, when freshmen will have the opportunity to meet with their faculty advisers to discuss progress and problems.

The Orientation Schedule is as follows:
SUNDAY—September 13
12:30-1:30 p.m.—Buffet luncheon for MWC students and families—Seacock Dining Hall
5:15-6:15 p.m.—Cafeteria supper for students—Seacock
7:00 p.m.—Singing, welcome by SGA, Honor Council, YWCA, RA, and ICA—Amphitheatre
8:15-9:15 p.m.—House meetings

MONDAY—September 14
8-10 a.m.—Opening Assembly—George Washington Auditorium: Welcome, Chancellor Simpson; "College Ahead," Dean Alvey.
10:30 a.m.—Conferences with faculty advisers on scheduling of courses and registration
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Language tests for those notified
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Conferences with faculty advisers
6:45-8:15 p.m.—Orientation counselling, Handbook
9:30-10:30 p.m.—"Coke Party"—refreshments and entertainment by SGA, YWCA, RA, and ICA—Monroe Auditorium

TUESDAY—September 15
8 a.m.—12:30 p.m.—2:00-5:00 p.m.—Registration for classes—Combs Science Hall
7:00 p.m.—"College Traditions," Mortar Board—G. W. Auditorium
8:00-9:30 p.m.—Orientation counselling, Handbook 9:45 p.m.—Floor parties—dormitories

WEDNESDAY—September 16
9:00 a.m.—"Freedom and Responsibility," SGA, Honor Council—G. W. Auditorium
10:00-11:30 a.m.—Orientation counselling, Honor Code
1:30-2:00 p.m.—Orientation counselling, Handbook review
2:00-3:00 p.m.—Handbook test—SGA
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Orientation counselling, Honor Code
7:30 p.m.—"Your Religious Beliefs—Seacock Dining Hall
8:15-9:15 p.m.—Cafeteria supper for students—Seacock
9:15-10:15 p.m.—House meetings

THURSDAY—September 17
8:30 a.m.—Beginning of classes
7:30 p.m.—Chancellor's Convocation—G. W. Auditorium
9:30 p.m.—Honor Code test
FRIDAY—September 18
8:30 p.m.—Orientation counselors' meeting with freshmen
7:00 p.m.—Honor Assembly—G. W. Auditorium
SATURDAY—September 19
5:00 p.m.—Big Little Sister picnic

9:30 p.m.—Freshman Counselors' visit in rooms

SUNDAY—September 20
8-10 a.m.—Opening Assembly—George Washington Auditorium: Welcome, Chancellor Simpson; "College Ahead," Dean Alvey.
10:30 a.m.—Conferences with faculty advisers on scheduling of courses and registration
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Language tests for those notified
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Conferences with faculty advisers
6:45-8:15 p.m.—Orientation counselling, Handbook
9:30-10:30 p.m.—"Coke Party"—refreshments and entertainment by SGA, YWCA, RA, and ICA—Monroe Auditorium

TUESDAY—September 22
8:30 a.m.—Orientation Assembly, Committee on Academic Excellence—G. W. Auditorium
7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally, RA—Amphitheatre
7:00 p.m.—Orientation Assembly: "How to Study," Mr. Croushore—G. W. Auditorium

WEDNESDAY—September 23
12:30-1:00 p.m.—Meeting with faculty advisers—Assigned rooms
N. B. All times are Eastern Standard Time

THURSDAY—September 24
12:30-1:00 p.m.—Meeting with faculty advisers—Assigned rooms
N. B. All times are Eastern Standard Time

Faculty Study Shows Change

By WILLIAM LAKEMAN
A faculty committee study which led to dropping home economics as a major at Mary Washington is having similar thoughts about physical education.

The continuing study, slated this fall, is one of 14 points of progress that are cited in a recent follow-up report by MWC to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The faculty exchange plan

with colleges in India and the "steady increase in the academic qualifications of freshmen are cited with pride. "The incoming freshman class of 550 has been selected from over 12,300 applicants," notes.

The student-faculty ratio is 13 to 1 and the teaching load in all departments is now limited to 12 semester hours or reports.

Eight new faculty positions have been authorized during 1964-65, it notes—in classics, chemistry, French, mathematics, political science, psychology, religion and sociology.

In the past year, 72 of the 135-member faculty held doctor's degrees, which represents a 13 per cent gain over five years ago. Four or five teachers won Ph.D.'s during the year under the college policy of half-pay leaves of absence to faculty completing their doctorates.

Especially cited is the creation of a new Department of Religion this year with the appointment of Miss Elizabeth A. Clark, who holds a Ph.D. from Columbia, as successor to Dr. Robert F. Caverly.

The chemistry department has revised its course offering, in accordance with a recommendation in the self-study. It has added new equipment for advanced work and it boasts a staff of six, all holding Ph.D.'s in chemistry.

The history department has expanded its course offering to juniors and seniors. Four new courses have been added in art history and a freshman course in the Department of Geography and Geology, the report adds.

Again with pride it notes an increase from 10 to 14 in the number of MWC students in the Junior Year Abroad program. This year nine are in France, four in Spain and one in Germany.

Great books seminars are operating in three dormitories after class hours and the 2-credit Liberal Arts Seminar has been expanded to admit juniors as well as sophomores.

Finally, the report notes a marked increase in alumni financial support, which has made possible a \$5,000 "Chancellor's Fund" for advanced study awards to graduates and faculty, plus another unrestricted "Chancellor's Fund" of \$15,000 to be used for special purposes.

You Are a Goat!
A tradition at Mary Washington is that all girls graduating in even years are called "goats." The girls graduating in odd years are "devils." Throughout the year various competition will be scheduled between the goats and devils. The first will be the long-awaited beanie yell.

MWC Welcomes New College Faculty

Twenty-three new members of the Mary Washington College faculty will assume teaching duties when classes for the 1964-65 session begin Thursday.

Of the new appointments announced by Mary Washington College Chancellor, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, over half are replacements for members of the faculty who are on leave of absence or who retired in June.

Four of the positions are new additions to the faculty which now numbers approximately 140.

John M. Dunnivant Jr., who last year was administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools in Charlottesville and is a former principal in Pittsylvania County and Charlottesville, will hold an A.B. degree from Western Maryland College and a M.A. degree from Duke University, has been appointed instructor in biology and will teach Dr. Alan Pearce, the first member of the Mary Washington College faculty named to teach for a year in India under the terms of an agreement reached last year between six Indian and 13 American women's colleges. Dr. Pearce at the present is teaching at Maharani's College of the University of Bangalore.

Miss Rubundi Padmabai of the Women's Christian College of the University of Madras will join the Mary Washington College faculty as lecturer in the humanities for the second semester of the school year which begins in February. Miss Padmabai is spending the first semester at Wheaton College in Massachusetts. She holds an M.A. degree in English from the University of Madras, India and has studied at Selby Oaks College, Birmingham and in Oxford University.

Two Mary Washington College graduates, Miss Anne Patten Hilgartner and Miss Linda Jane Morrison, received appointments as substitutes for Dr. James Russell Nazario and Glen B. Thomas, assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Nazario is on a leave of absence this year serving under a Fulbright grant to

when an artificial anchoring point is introduced.

Another Mary Washington graduate, Mrs. Lois Anderson, has been named instructor in art (ceramics). After earning her B.A. degree, Mrs. Anderson studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and Catholic University.

Mrs. Margaret Meader Hoffman, who served last year on the faculty, has been named as a replacement for Miss Marian A. Greene, who is on leave of absence this year in act as assistant to the executive director of the Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad program and to undertake post-doctoral studies in France during the coming academic year.

Dr. Paul C. Muick has been named assistant professor of art (sculpture) following the retirement of Gaetano Cecere, a member of the faculty here for 17 years. Dr. Muick holds a

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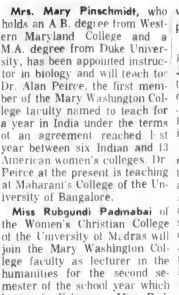
Miss Huguette Moreau



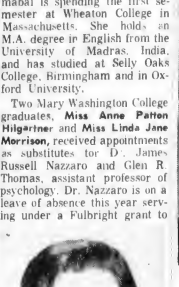
J. M. Dunnivant Jr.



John Bruckner



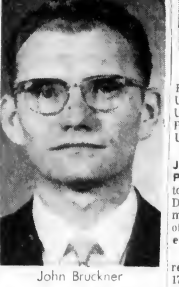
Miss Elizabeth A. Clark



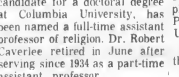
Miss Ann Case



Miss Linda J. Morrison



Miss Anne M. Case



William H. Williams

is filling the vacancy created this summer. (See APPOINTED, Page 8.)

Head Residents Plan For '64-'65 Session

Mary Washington College's seventeen dormitory head residents and members of the College faculty and staff heard Dr. Ruth B. Wilson, Dean of Women at Longwood College, Farmville, speak as part of a two-day pre-school orientation program.

Dr. Wilson, who has been Dean of Women at Longwood since 1957, addressed the program participants at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 9, in Ann Carter Lee Hall.

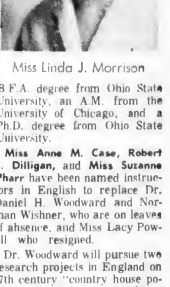
An opening session was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Dome Room at Newcomb. Following the informal dinner, the head residents and student leaders who arrived during the afternoon for the two-day session, the Elevator Leadership Conference continued for an evening session.

Dr. Wilson's address, "Some Suggestions From a Sister Institution," concluded the formal program. Informal afternoon work sessions were followed by the opening session of the Leadership Conference which was attended, in addition to the head residents and faculty and staff members, by some 100 student leaders.

Dr. Wilson, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, who spent her early years in Pittsburgh, holds master's degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse University and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She is presently serving as state president of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary education fraternity, and has served as vice-president of the Association of Virginia Colleges.



Miss Anne M. Case



William H. Williams

is filling the vacancy created this summer. (See APPOINTED, Page 8.)



John C. Manolis

assist the new University of Brasilia (Brazil) in the establishment of its department of psychology. Thomas is pursuing doctoral studies at Emory University.

Miss Hilgartner, a 1961 graduate of Mary Washington, holds a M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky, and Miss Morrison, a 1963 graduate, was awarded a master's degree by Columbia University.

While an undergraduate, Miss Morrison was a co-sponsor of the conference. Dr. Nazario of a National Institutes of Health research grant to study "Anchoring in Auditory Dimension." The year-end session of 40 students attending the 1963 summer session in the testing to study the scaling of sensations and how they change

11th Annual Leadership Conference Considers Knowledge and Action

Mary Washington College's pre-school activities for the 1964-65 session began Wednesday, September 9, when approximately 100 student leaders arrived on the campus to begin the Eleventh Annual Leadership Conference.

The two and one-half day program which opened Wednesday evening with a general session in the hall of Ann Carter Lee Hall, the student activities building, has as its theme, "Knowledge for Responsible Action."

Principal speaker for the conference which ended Saturday morning was Eleanor P. Sheppard, Mrs. Thomas E. J. Lee, the student activities member of the Richmond City Council and immediate past Mayor, who discussed "Education for Giving" at 3:00 p.m. Friday.

The keynote address at the opening session Thursday was given by Dr. Margaret Harwood, Dean of Students and professor of classics. Mary Crawford Volk of Bruckway, Pennsylvania, president of the Student Government Association, welcomed the conference participants at the initial session which was followed by a reception.

Other speakers during the Leadership Conference included Dr. Joseph C. Vance, associate professor of history and chairman of the Joint Council (The Joint Council hears and decides outstanding cases of misconduct on the campus and affixes such punishment as may be necessary; hears appeals; and reviews material for the Student Handbook); Dr. Catherine H. Hook, assistant professor of education at the College; and Miss Katherine F. Moran, assistant dean of students and assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech.

participants heard five panels discuss problems relating to the general theme and a wide range of subjects affecting the academic and social aspects of the College.

Mrs. Hilgartner's program included a panel discussion "Why a Student Government?" and talks on the roles of legislative and judicial councils in the college model house council trial was also presented.

Connie Niles, president of Madison dormitory, was chairman of the panel discussion. Panel members were Mrs. Cornelia D. Olive, Dr. Charles A. Sletten, Mrs. Marshall, and Mary Ruth Vaughan.

Other panel discussions were "Mixed Dormitories and Class Identity" with Patricia Johnson, chairman; "Freshman Privileges, Sophomore Slump" with Penny Pennella, chairman. On Friday, Mr. Michael Houston, Director of Admissions, directed a panel discussion "What Did You Expect?" Panelists were Mrs. Emily A. Holloway,

Dr. Robert H. Shaw, and Mr. Philip L. Shaw.

Also included in the morning session were Mrs. Catherine Hook, assistant professor of education who presented "The Leader's Responsibility," and Judy Sutherland, Honor Council President, who talked about "The Honor Code in Our Way of Life."

Following a talk by Mrs. Eleanor P. Sheppard, Caroline Smith, NSA Coordinator discussed the relationship between SGA and NSA.

The final session on Saturday included the keynote talk "Widening Our Horizons" by Miss Katherine F. Moran, assistant dean of students. Following a talk by Betsy Hays, SGA cultural affairs committee chairman, Edie Goldberg, president of Mortar Board directed a panel discussion "Traditions and Progress."

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson presented the closing address which was followed by an open question and answer period.



Loaded down with excess baggage, a returning student prepares to face the ordeal of unpacking it all. Unloading will be a typical campus scene this week.

Honor Representatives Meet For Early Planning Session

The Honor Council for 1964-65 will complete its annual pre-school meetings tomorrow and will begin orientation sessions today for incoming freshmen.

Honor Council members present at the planning and discussion sessions included representatives of the four classes, and the Honor Council President, Judy Sutherland. The freshman class was represented by Sarah Ellis; Cecelia Goode represented the sophomore class, and Sandy Billups the junior class. Devon Oldfield, senior Honor Council representative, also served as chairman of the pre-school sessions.

Activities of the Council included planning sessions for Honor Assembly work on interpretation of the Honor System, and discussion of the principles, ideals, and applications of the Honor Code by Council members.

The final session of the Council's pre-school session will be held tomorrow, when the Honor Council will meet with Chancellor Simpson.

Welcome to Mary Washington

Whew, you made it! The car was big enough, the suitcase would close and you are here.

WELCOME to Mary Washington. Though a phrase that you will hear often, it is more than a trite expression of hospitality. It is also more than a welcome to a group of buildings or to a lovely campus. Upon entering the gates of Mary Washington College, you have become part of a tradition, but more important you have become part of a liberal arts education. Though there is here an atmosphere of appreciation for the older and more cherished codes of living, you will find room also for liberal thoughts and the cultivation of new ideas. There is room here for you and for the hopes and aspirations that you bring to Mary Washington's ideals.

In every sense of the word, Mary Wash-

ington College is a mosaic of each student she has brought here. This year perhaps in the same way, your character and outlook will be tempered by Her experience; perhaps Her traditions will become meaningful to you as you develop a way of life now and for the future. "The model of our future years..."—admiration for the new. This is a liberality that offers promise.

"Welcome to Mary Washington" then, is not just a welcome to what is here, it is a welcome to what you bring—to your individuality, your opinions, your personality. It is because of these that you are here and because of these that you are welcomed into a "search for your identity," your purpose, and your role in a college and world community.

Leah Headley

In Memoriam

In a college community a professor can relate to his students in a variety of ways.

The professor can be a conduit transmitting knowledge which he has acquired to a group of people who ideally might obtain some of it from him. He can be a source of guidance for students coming to him to plan their academic careers. Also, a professor can be a source of inspiration to students as they plan their life's work and as they become active meaningful citizens in their community.

Of course one professor will not relate to each of the people with whom he comes in contact in the same ways. It depends upon the student as to how he relates to the professor and how the professor relates to him.

The late Dr. Robert L. Hildrup, chairman of the Department of History, was able to transmit to his students a love for history as well as provoke in them some of his own thirst for knowledge. Dr.

Hildrup was the type of person whose office door was continually open, welcoming students to talk with him about their academic or personal lives. His love and depth of understanding were both amazing and inspiring to all who came in contact with him.

Perhaps one of the greatest qualities which Dr. Hildrup possessed was his never ending devotion to the duty of teaching and probing. He never let his students become complacent in their learning. Dr. Hildrup's philosophy of teaching included inducing his students to ask the never ending question: "why?"

The loss of Dr. Hildrup, the professor, last July created a void in the Department of History, but the loss of Dr. Hildrup, the person, created a greater void among those whose lives are truly admirable. Now it remains for us students to exemplify in our own lives some of the characteristics which meant so much to him.

Statement of Policy

THE BULLET is the student newspaper of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. It is written and edited solely by students of the college. Any interested student has the opportunity of working with the staff; there is no major or course requirement for working on the newspaper.

As a college newspaper, THE BULLET's

first purpose is the accurate coverage of campus events. In addition, it should serve as a vehicle by which students may express their opinions. We, as the staff, intend to uphold and to maintain these standards, and we will endeavor to explore new areas and to provide a fresh slant. We will encourage also active student contribution and support.

Letters To The Editor

To The Student Body,

I am writing to convey to each of you, as personally as I possibly can, a most sincere welcome to this coming year here at Mary Washington. As the summer drew to a close, I began thinking of how to say the exact words of welcome that would express not only the excitement of returning to campus, but the reasons for that excitement. Briefly, here are some of my thoughts about the coming year:

We, as students, are fortunate to be able to begin an entirely new term in our college careers. To quote the purpose of the college in the college handbook, "As a college for women, Mary Washington endeavors to provide the best intellectual background possible for the women of today." To me, these words really mean that we are here to be educated, during four short years, to our role as women in the modern world. In short, we are preparing for life and citizenship, citizenship in a democratic society.

With this in mind, I feel that we have not only the right, but the responsibility to increase our awareness, in and out of the classroom, on and off the campus, of the role we play, now as students, and later as mature women, in modern society. Our resources are many: freedom of inquiry, freedom of expression, freedom of mature action, and all we need to do is exercise these freedoms.

I welcome you, with confidence, to a hope and a challenge; that this year will bring visible signs of our growth toward maturity. The power to determine how far we progress is ours alone, and I know we will use it. Good luck and best wishes for a provocative, and truly progressive year!

MOLLIE VOLK

Student Body President

Dear Students:

All of you have familiarized yourselves with the Honor System, its principles and procedures. In fact, by accepting admission to Mary Washington you have acknowledged your commitment to the provisions of the Honor Code and after signing the Honor Pledge Card you have committed yourself "to support the Honor System unquestioningly."

But as our Honor Code reminds us, our commitment does not end there. Each girl has also accepted the responsibility of "developing within herself the highest and strongest personal honor code possible." The most fundamental aspect of our

Honor System is this integrity of the individual, and equally important, is our trust and faith in that individual. On this principle our Honor System exists. Unfortunately, acceptance of our Honor System and its vital meaning is often casual, one almost without thought. Visualize, if you can, a campus without an Honor System: proctored examinations, close surveillance of the college bookstore, generally a suspicious atmosphere, always doubting one's word and deeds.

Some collegiate authorities sneer at the idealistic fantasy of having an honor system on a college campus. They think it is farce. This rejection, I believe, is a complete denial of the integrity that exists in every human being. Is man integrity a farce? Indeed not. Some scoff that our way of life is too idealistic and impractical. I think not. Ideals are necessary to attain that which is good and beautiful, but at the same time we have concrete evidence that this basic principle of human integrity is at work on our campus. Our freedom to leave an exam for a drink of water, to leave our books where we please, to roam in the Bookstore at will, these are evidences of trust at Mary Washington. It is practical and possible, proven merely by the fact that we now have it and by the fact that relatively few disregard their responsibility.

We at Mary Washington have denied this basic principle of human integrity. Our Honor System embraces it. Therefore, knowing that it works and believing in personal integrity, we should strongly defend our way of life, our Honor System, always maintaining it and enforcing it, remembering that its strength and success is in our hands.

Our Honor System is not an overbearing, dictatorial law ordering our consciences to less doctrines. To the contrary, our Honor System is the freedom and opportunity of all to exert that precious possession of personal integrity. It does not demand that you fear the system, but that you trust your fellow student. It does ask that your belief in this system be based on understanding, not ignorance and on hope, not despair. Indeed, our Honor System is a way of life with each student dedicating herself to develop a strong personal honor code and to help others to do so.

However, in today's world of harsh reality we must realize that human nature is not per-

fect. Therefore we must be prepared for those few infractions of our way of life. These infractions do not mean that our system is failing apart. Only when one student shirks her responsibility and allows another to break her code and our code of honor, is the Honor System then in danger.

Too often we quickly forget that our Honor System was designed by students generations before us who wanted a campus with an Honor System rather than one without, where relations between students were based on fear, distrust and suspicion. Today, we have accepted the Honor System. Its continued existence, strength and success depends on you, your honor, integrity and responsibility.

May there never grow a tendency to lose our original zeal for the Honor System, to become so complacent that we feel no obligation of loyalty to our student body. May we never become so unconcerned, so lackadaisical in our attitude toward the Honor System that we care not whether our fellow students follow it or not. On the contrary, may we follow our Honor System more for the honor and trust we have placed in each other than the fear of the consequences.

Therefore, as President of the Honor Council, I urge the student body not to neglect our Honor System but fervently to rededicate themselves to the way of life we have chosen.

If I can help you in any way, please let me know.

Sincerely,

JUDY SUTHERLAND

President

Honor Council, 1964-65

Four Receive Doctors Degrees

Donald E. Jackson, assistant professor of psychology and a member of the faculty here since 1962, was awarded the Ph.D. degree on Sunday, May 31, at the University of Alabama.

Samuel T. Emory, assistant professor and chairman of the department of geography and geology, and Laurence A. Warner, assistant professor of chemistry, received their degrees Saturday, June 6, during Commencement exercises at the University of Maryland.

Thomas Lee Johnson, assistant professor of biology, received a Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia's Commencement Sunday, June 7.



Cinema Scoops

September 19

THE EMPTY CANVAS: Bette Davis and Horst Buchholz appear in the leading roles. This is an Italian-made film with English dialogue, and tells the story of a strong-willed mother who dominates her artist son.

September 26

THE ORGANIZERS: Italian language. Marcello Mastroianni and Renato Salvatori are the stars and Mario Monicelli is the director. This is the story of the first strike to take place in Italy and tells of the courage and personal sacrifice it involved.

October 3

THE CHALK GARDEN: Deborah Kerr, Dame Edith Evans, John Mills and Haley Mills appear in the leading roles. This is a romantic melodrama has the

beautiful English countryside as its setting.

October 10

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW: Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are superb in their acting roles. The outstanding critics regard this film as one of the better Italian comedies. The story deals with different segments of contemporary Italian society.

October 17

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE: Sean Connery appears in the further adventures of the indestructible James Bond (007). Bond's adventures take him to Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy and London. The scenes are in color.

October 24

AND SUDDENLY IT'S MURDER: This is an Italian thriller suspense comedy with Vittorio Gassman, Alberto Sordi and Sylvia Mangani in the leading roles.

THE BULLET

The Mary Washington College student newspaper, published every two weeks during the academic year. Member: Associated Collegiate Press, United States Student Press Association, National Advertising Service, Inc.

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Second Page Editor... Marie Campen
Third Page Editor... Linda Raymond
Fourth Page Editor... Carole Jensen
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Advertising Manager... Carol Page
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WANT TO HELP?

Are you interested in working on your college newspaper? The following areas are open to you—

- ☐ News reporting
- ☐ Sports reporting
- ☐ Feature writing
- ☐ Cartoon work
- ☐ Photographer
- ☐ Advertisement
- ☐ Business Management
- ☐ Layout
- ☐ Headline Writing

If you are interested, please indicate the area in which you would like to work and also include any newspaper experience below.

Previous Experience

Drop the completed blank in the Bullet Suggestion Box on the bulletin board in Ann Carter Lee by September 24.

NAME _____ EXT. _____

Welcome MWC STUDENTS

All Fine Lines:

Silver
China
Crystal

Two Floors of Gift Ideas

Crown Jewelers

212 William Street

WELCOME M.W.C.

STUDENTS & FACULTY

5 DRAWER
CHEST
\$6.95

WE DELIVER FREE

Woolworth's

Downtown Fredericksburg

Open Friday and Saturday

Evenings until 9:00 p.m.

Seniors Tell Of First Day

By SUSAN KELLY

"Hello folks, this is Snoopy Sullivan of the Bullet covering the activities of Project Move-in on this, the first day of school. I'm here to interview some of the incoming students to catch their opinions on the goings-on. Ah, here comes Sally Senior! Welcome back to Mary Washington, Miss Senior. Would you mind answering a few questions for the Bullet?"

"Well, if it doesn't take too long, I'd be glad to."

"Fine, now first tell me, can you remember your first day at MWC as a Freshman?"

"Oh yes, I remember it well. After kissing all my relatives good-bye, I hopped into our rented Mack truck with Mom and Dad and we all started up the road to Fredericksburg. Once we arrived in town, we quickly spotted the college by the huge traffic jam surrounding it. After two hours of patient waiting we finally got into the parking lot and started the unloading."

"It's simply amazing how much a Mack truck will hold. I guess I received one of my biggest setbacks when another girl walked into my room and demanded the use of one of the closets. Since both her mother and father were bigger than mine, she won her case and the process of reloading half of my belongings back into our vehicle began. And then there was that buffet dinner. How impressed my folks were with the shrimp cocktails, the Smithfield ham, and Crepe Suzettes."

"After my parents finally left—I my new roomie and I paid a quick visit to the bookstore where I purchased a baby blue MWC sweatshirt, three MWC decals, an MWC banner, an MWC trash can and a box of MWC monogrammed Kleenex. And how could I ever forget that first night. What a traumatic experience! I saw my first cockroach. Yes, I remember well my first day at Mary Washington."

"Thank you, Miss Senior. And now may I ask you if you feel that you have changed much since that first day four years ago?"

"What me? I'm exactly the same as ever. Well, you will have to excuse me now, my CAR's battery is running down and I must get my SINGLE suitcase unpacked."

"Fine, goodbye. Oh here comes Fanny Freshman..."

Hello, Miss Freshman, may I interview you for the Bullet?"

"Gosh, me? You really want to interview me? Gee, I'd be glad to answer any questions."

"Well, could you tell me about your first day here at Mary Washington?"

"Certainly. After kissing all my relatives good-bye, I hopped into our rented Mack truck..."

ATTENTION TRAVELERS, LOAFERS, SUMMER STUDENTS

THE BULLET is interested in YOUR summer! We would like to include a paragraph about your summer activities in a story for our next issue. If you traveled, please tell us where and with whom. If you studied, please tell us what and where. Vacation reports may be placed in the BULLET box in Ann Carter Lee before September 28.

PITTS THEATRES

VICTORIA THEATRE

Now thru Tues.

"THE LONG SHIPS"

Week Starts Wed.

"THE UNSIMKABLE MOLLY BROWN"

Wed. - Thurs. - Sept. 23-24

Richard Burton's "HAMLET"

Mat. 2 P.M. - Eve. 8 P.M.

Fri. - Sat. - Sept. 25-26

"A Distant Trumpet"

Sept. 27-28-29-30

"ROBIN AND 7 HOODS"

Oct. 1-2-3

"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

COLONIAL THEATRE

Week Starts Today

"MOONSPINNERS"

Week Starts Sept. 20

"VIVA LAS VEGAS"

Sept. 27-28-29-30

"ENSIGN PULVER"

Oct. 1-2-3

"RIDE THE WILD SURF"

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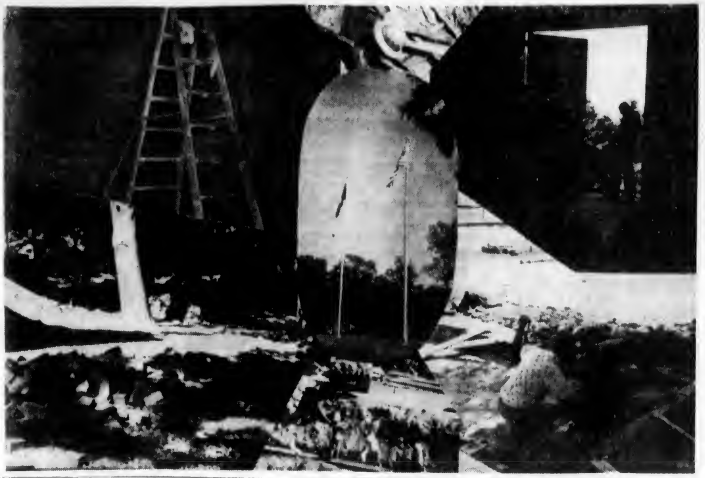
Charcoal Hamburgers

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Signs of stability on a campus of change tower above scenes of construction and cleaning. Bulldozers grind away on the hill to make way for the

new dorm. Bricks line paths soon to be sidewalks. A tunnel is built and painters paint dorms and classrooms to receive new and returning students.



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A. R. HOUGHTON — M. McGinnis

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Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have: U. S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency

commensurate with the proposed project, and good health. Social workers must also have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application. Creative and performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. Government Full Grants, Joint U. S. - Other Government Grants, and U. S. Government Travel - Only Grants.

Each Full Grant provides

round-trip transportation, tuition and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research. Participating countries in the Full Grant program include: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom and Uruguay.

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Under a special program, additional grants for 1965-66 will be available for study in Latin America. It is expected that as many as 80 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in countries where the number of U. S. students has traditionally

been small, such as Bolivia, Brazil, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Uruguay and Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

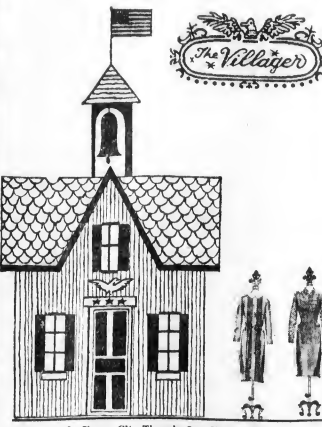
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The aim of all Fulbright-Hays awards is to increase mutual (See FELLOWSHIPS, Page 6)

Carley's THE VILLAGER:

an American campus tradition

Gently does it. Smile. Don't rush things. Work. But don't panic. Look before you join. Brush your hair. Draw confidence and calm and grace from a VILLAGER. There's nothing so steadily assuring as wearing the exactly right thing. Right, but not conformist. Right, but without a trace of that slightly rigid look that comes from trying too hard... effortlessly right. VILLAGERS are in fact, a sort of a passport, a Dean's List among the knowing. To arrive with VILLAGERS is to be halfway already. The rest is up to you. Brush your hair. Smile.



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THE National Security Agency is a totally unique organization

... and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique status? NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipment unknown to the enemy, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment... to experiments using new semiconductor, magnetic, film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data han-

dling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression... and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing vulnerability of U. S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classical may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate, enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

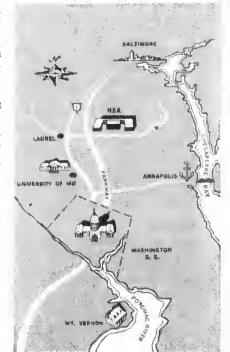
In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking... without years of post-graduate experience. All these features—along with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly broad fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your POT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure... fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside... and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed... and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.



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Marriage, Grad School, Varied Fields Draw Seniors

The 1984 graduates of Mary Washington College, by and large, have followed careers for which their studies have prepared them, according to a compilation just published by the school's placement bureau.

A large number of the girls, as would be expected, have gone to the altar and are now housewives, and a great many are now teaching.

But the range of jobs is wide—from singing in a fashionable New York restaurant to serving as a governess for Bing Crosby's children.

Jobs, and good ones, apparently came with great ease and to many majors, with mathematics graduates taking some top plums, reported Miss Isabelle Gordon, placement director.

Following is a list, by majors, of the 1984 graduates and what they are doing.

AMERICAN STUDIES
Judith Milia Finger of Germantown, N. Y., to be married on Sept. 12 to L. Christopher Brannan, U.S.M.C., in Pensacola, Fla.; Jean Marcia Gano of Norfolk, teaching in Norfolk.

CHEMISTRY
Scotia Bryce Attaway of Luray, travelling in Southern Spain; Susan Virginia Carter of Fredericksburg, attending Library of Science School, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in summer; Patricia Flynn Wermuth of Tampa, Fla., married and living in Corpus Christi, Texas; Frances Elizabeth Hester of Richmond, junior chemist with Texaco Experiment Inc., Richmond; Elizabeth Anne Jennings of Fairfax, Conn., attending Oklahoma State University graduate school of chemistry; Catherine Anne Puskas of Fairfield, Conn., analytical chemist with CIBA, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Laurie Ann Sammons Buchanan of Springfield, Va., chemist in the laboratory of Biochemistry, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.; Lynn Lorraine Weaver of Hackettstown, N. J., biochemist with CIBA, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Saunders Harris King of Lynchburg, Chemical Analyst for Babcock and Wilcox Co. in Lynchburg.

ART
Mrs. Rose Ingeborg Auer of Courtney, Va., Mass., married and living in Ocean-side, Calif.; Patricia Robin Auer of Kila, Hawaii, 7th grade teacher, Virginia Beach; Norma Lee Bass Howard of Falmouth, elementary teacher at Quantico Dependents School; Mrs. Kathryn Byrne of Lexington, Va., married and living in Hagerstown, Md.; Carole Ann Bullock of Chase City, art teacher; Diane Marie Dodge of Arlington, illustrator with U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.; Martha Diane Dorin of Richmond, employed by personnel office of Richmond; Andrea Britta Fides of Endwell, N.Y., secretary of relations for Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal) in Washington, D.C.; Carolyn Ann Hawker of Chertown, Va., student of Art Students' League, New York City; Mrs. Margaret Parsons Hopkins of Fredericksburg, married, husband stationed at Quantico; Virginia Gerry McClellan of Jersey City, N.J., travelling in Europe; Donell Renee McCroskey of Catlett, plans to go with ISITC in November; Geraldine Louise Menegus of Clinton, N.J., a teacher; Grover Cleveland Jr. H. S. Caldwell, N.J.; Susan Helen Myers of Arlington, applying for graduate school in New York City; Mrs. Barbara Thompson Patterson of Miami, Fla., married and living in Miami.

CLASSICAL CIVILIZATION (LATIN)
Donnah Elizabeth Payne of Chattanooga, Tenn., personnel records clerk for American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Washington.

DRAMATIC ARTS, SPEECH
Sarah Jane Armstrong of Roanoke, offered position teaching speech in junior high school, Roanoke; Ilona Anne Dulaski of Bethesda, Md., member of Summer Stock Theatre in Williams-town, Mass., and attending Catholic University Graduate School; Patricia Ann Lewis Chambers of Salisbury, married and living in Hawaii; Patricia Louise McGarvey of Virginia Beach, teaching drama and speech; Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach; Susan Elaine Rowe of Livermore Falls, Me., selected as an international farm Youth Exchange delegate to the Redemptor in Paris, France; Patricia Ann Young of Chesapeake of Stamford, Conn., teaching in Hampton, Va., schools.

ECONOMICS, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Helen Candice Daniel of Washington, D. C., clerk with U.S. Bank; Harris Upham and Co., stock brokers in Washington; Marjorie Kay Erdreich of Birmingham, Ala., manager with the firm of Woodward, Lothrop Department Store, Washington; Barbara Lee Kerr of Upper Montclair, N. J., attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Montclair, N. J.; Nancy Jane LaRoe of Hawthorne, N. J., working for public service electronics company; New; Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Reutter Martin of Woodbury, N. J., investments trainee for State Bank; Rosemary Annmond, Rowena Annette Tyler of Gordonsville, history teacher, Madison County High School; Kristina Lee Butler of Norfolk, programmer in Data Processing Division, Long Lines Department, American Telephone Telegraph Company; White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Barbara Thompson Patterson of Miami, Fla., married and living in Miami.

BIOLGY
Monie Ager of Charlotte, N.C., attending Baylor Medical Center Graduate School of Physical Therapy; Janet Claire Bagg of Pelham Manor, N.Y., touring Europe; Mrs. Barbara Louise Bays of Vertheil of Appalachia, science teacher at Coeburn High School, Coeburn; Mrs. Dana Kay Burnette Saterfield of Richmond, junior chemist with Texaco Experiment Inc., Richmond; Mrs. Linda Bush Simpson of Roanoke, elementary teacher in Roanoke County; Patricia Ann Carpenter of Berryville, bio-

organic chemist for Merck & Co., Kenilworth, N.J.; Mrs. Jane Hutt Cole Simms of Fredericksburg, 6th grade teacher in Chase City Elementary School, Mecklenburg County, N.C.; Susan Joyce Chavez of Arlington, language arts teacher, Beaufort, N. C.; Mrs. Caroline Sue Chenell Lapham of Orlando, Fla., married, living in Annapolis, Md.; Evelyn Jean Cheving of Fredericksburg, Latin and English teacher, Lee High School, Fairfax County; Mrs. Janet Bennett Coppa of Fairfax, married, living at Quantico; Nancy Adams Cooke of South Boston, English and social studies teacher, Fred Lynn Jr. High School, Prince William County; Jacqueline Ambler Davis of Stafford, seeking employment in Northern Virginia; John Gabriel DeWitt of Rushing, N. Y., University of Illinois Graduate School of Engineering; Winnifred Carol Doyle of Charlottesville, employed with Ketchikan, MacLeod, Inc., Advertising Agency, Washington, D. C.; Linda Craig Duckworth of Rockaway, N. Y., New York City, Graduate School of English Education; Mrs. Sandra Gae Eastridge Plummer of Fredericksburg, 8th grade teacher, Prince William County, Virginia; Frances Hughes Elkin of Arlington, English and history teacher in Hampton; Mrs. Janet Gail Garofalo Field of Mount Holly, N. J., English teacher at James Monroe High School, Springfield, Va.

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Eleanor Jeanette Allison of Fredericksburg, physical education teacher in Fairfax County High School, Chesfield County; Roberta Lee Klar of Arlington, physical education and health teacher, Jefferson Senior High School, Alexandria; Ruth Ann Larson of Alexandria, N. J., girls' physical education teacher, Spring Mount High School, Virginia; Kathryn Rogers of Richmond, receptionist in Virginia attorney's office, Richmond; Karen Summers Shooker of Fredericksburg, girl's physical education teacher, Spotsylvania County High School; Anne Elizabeth Smith of New York City, Virginia State University Graduate School; Susan Carter Turner of Yardley, Pa., girls' physical education teacher, Bakersfield, Calif.

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town, N. J., getting married in January; Nancy Ellen Griffin of Norfolk, dietetic internship, sponsored by the U. S. Air Force, Duke University, Hope Louise Hemmery of Montclair, N. J., IBM programmer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Montclair; Bronwyn May Jones of Newark, Del., dietetic internship, sponsored by the U. S. Air Force, Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; Susan Nell Orebough of New Market, dietetic internship, Veterans' Administration Hospital, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Frances Elaine Peery Boomer of Arlington, elementary teacher, Pulaski, Va.; Mrs. Bonnie Grace Ramsey Kerr of Phoenixville, Pa., physical education teacher, Natural Bridge High School; Margaret Anne Raymond of Vienna, home economics teacher, Thoreau Intermediate School, Fairfax County; Judith Wright Hurley of Richmond, physicist, X-Ray Physics Division, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sarah Carter Jones Rogallo of Newport News, mathematics teacher, Naval Research Center, Hampton; Rachel Ann Kimmer of Sabol, mathematician, NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton; Mary Carolyn Kyle of Lynchburg, mathematician, Launch Planning Division of Bellcom Inc., Washington, D. C.; Anne Teresa Lady of Charlottesville, technical assistant, Applied Mathematics Department, CP Telephone Co., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jackson, mathematics teacher, Central High School, Woodstock; Barbara Mae Madden of Arlington, mathematician, NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton; Mrs. Mary Ann Dunham Mewborne of Pearisburg, married, living in Nashville, Tenn.; Carolyn Christine Mullen of Emporia, mathematics teacher, Bayside High School, Virginia Beach; Mrs. Rebekah Elizabeth Petrea Mellon of Richmond, estimator with CP Telephone Co., Richmond, Martha Jane Pharr of Hampton, mathematics teacher, NASA Langley Research Center, Hampton; Donna Braxton Powell of Montgomery, Ala., mathematics teacher, Goddard Junior High School, Prince Georges County, Md.; Jackie Louellen Fugh of Arlington, Mass., clerk-typist with Navy Federal Credit Union, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.; Linda Allen Reading of Yardley, Pa., teaching as-

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BIOLGY
Alice Finch Andrews of Richmond, fifth grade teacher, Madison Elementary School in Richmond; Susan Lee Armstrong of Darien, Conn., college secretarial training program, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Company, New York City; Kathryn Philpott Austin of Bassett, Va., English teacher, John D. Bassett High School; Mrs. Pamela Baker Pollard of Richmond, English teacher, John Randolph Tucker High School, Henrico County; Mrs. Pamela Hoffman of Cape Elizabeth, Me., married, living at Quantico.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION
Eleanor Jeanette Allison of Fredericksburg, physical education teacher in Fairfax County High School, Chesfield County; Roberta Lee Klar of Arlington, physical education and health teacher, Jefferson Senior High School, Alexandria; Ruth Ann Larson of Alexandria, N. J., girls' physical education teacher, Spring Mount High School, Virginia; Kathryn Rogers of Richmond, receptionist in Virginia attorney's office, Richmond; Karen Summers Shooker of Fredericksburg, girl's physical education teacher, Spotsylvania County High School; Anne Elizabeth Smith of New York City, Virginia State University Graduate School; Susan Carter Turner of Yardley, Pa., girls' physical education teacher, Bakersfield, Calif.

ENGLISH AND JOURNALISM TEACHER
Falls Church High School, Fairfax County; Alexandra Holt Riedelberger Fagan of Front Royal, English teacher at Manchester High School, Chesterfield County; Mrs. Lydia Joanne Rose Wiley of Carversville, Va., married to lieutenant in US Army and going to Germany to live; Margaret Lynn Rowland of Salem, seeking employment; Patricia Ruffin of Petersburg, High School, English teacher, Houma, Louisiana; English teacher, Yvonne Lynn Rowland of Chesterfield County; Reva Montague Field County; Richmond, English and journalism teacher, San Diego, Calif.; Louise Eleanor Simmons of Alexandria, University of Philadelphia Graduate School of English; Jane Abbott Spragins of Huntsville, Ala., and grade teacher, Post Schools, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Swartz Hatcher of Covington—married, living in Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Catherine Thomas Symons of Spotsylvania, high school science teacher in Culpeper County; Gwen Proctor Thomas of Dunbar, Va., trainee with Kana Valley Bank in Dunbar; Frances Wood Thrasher of Clinton Forge, English teacher, Oscar Fromm Smith High School in Chesapeake; Natalie Clyde Tulloch of Arlington, pre- and head resident, American University, Washington, D. C.; Donna Carole Whetzel of North Market, English teacher, Hampton; Janet Marie Williams of Clifton, English teacher, Montgomery County, Rockville, Md.

ASSISTANT, SELECT COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Madeleine Renee DeBolis of Falls Church, secretary with International Bank of Reconstruction (World Bank), Washington, D. C.; Ellen Jeannette Duschek of Perth Amboy, N. J., social studies and English teacher, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Edison, N. J.; Jean Cameron Ellis of Virginia Beach, 7th grade social studies teacher, Court House Elementary, Virginia Beach; Sara Alice Hayes of Hampton, 4th grade teacher, Teague Elementary, Fresno, Calif.; Patricia Ann Kline of Bridge, N. J., 1st grade teacher, Chandler Elementary, Somersworth, N. H.; Frances Page Lotis of South Boston, Spanish teacher, Bassett High School in Bassett, Ann Boyd McCallum of Newport News, attending Yale University School of Forestry, New Haven, Conn.; Maria Maricela Halland, Fla., social science teacher, Bakersfield High School, Bakersfield, Calif.; Roberta White Miller of Cleveland, Tenn., University of North Carolina School of Library Science; Patricia Hendry Moore of Louisville, Ky., 3rd grade teacher, White Middle School, N. Y., seeking employment in California; Mrs. Jacqueline Fay Williams Towler of Chatham, N.Y., seeking employment in the Navy; Mrs. Mary Young of Norfolk, 6th grade teacher in Hampton.

HOME ECONOMICS
Mrs. Emily Sue Arthur Williams of Salem, teaching in Roanoke County; Esther Bronniss of Roanoke, retail training program, Thalheimer's, Richmond; Sara Page Cosby of Richmond, getting married in Charlotte, N. C.; Kathryn Ellen Farrell of Fairfax, home economics teacher, Albemarle High School, Charlottesville; Mrs. Jean Gardner Formes Updike of Charlottesville, seeking employment in Richmond; Roma Leigh Glor of Middle-

Chancellor Welcomes Students

To the New Students:
If you don't know by now that we are all very happy to have you at the College, I am not sure that my letter will make the difference. Yet, by my letter being in *The Bulletin*, which all students should read carefully, maybe you will be pleased to know once again that the faculty and staff, the students, and the townspeople of Fredericksburg really are happy to have you here.

Personally, I hope you have a wonderful year — that you will never know what it can mean to warrant a D, E, or F grade on a piece of academic work; that you will always avoid any reason to be reprimanded or punished for your residential and social irresponsibility; that you will in the appropriate time and place have a marvelously happy year; that you will soon learn that the Chancellor is and why he is called by that fancy title; that you will want to come to the lawn party at Brompton on Sunday, September 20, to meet your teachers and see the bullet holes (in the house); and that throughout the year and always you will be fully aware that whenever occasion prompts you to do so, that you should feel free to drop by the office to see me. There are times when I will be busy; there are times when I will merely appear to be busy; there are times when I will pretend to be busy when I really am not; there is no time when you should ever hesitate to ask — and you may be surprised to discover how frequently the door is open to you.

Sincerely,
GRELLET C. SIMPSON,
Chancellor

Seniors Receive Awards

The Darden Award, given to the senior with the top average in her class, was awarded to graduating seniors Marilyn Horvath and Bonnie Ramsey. Marilyn and Bonnie both had a 2.83 average out of a possible 3.00.

Final Honors, given to those students who attain a 2.75 grade average during the junior and senior years, were presented to Marilyn, Bonnie, and Ann McCullum.

Four seniors, Carolyn Hawker, Laraine Carol Koop, Maureen O'Brien, and Margaret Rose, completed honors work and were graduated with honors.

The Emil Schnellock award was presented to Carolyn Hawker, president of the graduating class. The award is made each year to the outstanding student in painting.

Ingersburg Anne received the best in the show award in the Annual Student Art Show. Her entry was a carving, "Wooden Man".

The outstanding student in economics for the 1963-64 session was Mrs. Elizabeth Reutter Martin.

8 Head Summer Session

Eight Mary Washington College students were named to leadership posts for the 1964 summer session which began Monday, June 15.

Posts included the Student Government Association president, Student Government Association secretary, Honor Council representative, dormitory presidents for both residential units utilized by the College during the summer, Young Women's Christian Association president, campus safety chairman, and president of the Recreation Association. Students filling the positions performed duties similar to their regular session counterparts.

Student officials included: Student Government president — Mary Ruth Vaughan, Pries; secretary — Janet Hayes, Hampton; Honor Council representative — Margaret Winton, Arlington; president of Virginia dormitory — Carole Turner, Exmore; president of Willard dormitory — Marilyn Mullen, Alexandria; YWCA president — Sally Hamer, Culpeper; safety chairman — Eleanor McJilton, Richmond; RA president — Susan Mantz, Westfield, N. J.



The best laid plans of mice and chancellors do oft times go astray. This is true of our chancellor who is planning to welcome from a seated position freshmen and returning students. Dr. Simpson fractured his leg several weeks ago.

Placement Bureau Lists Grads

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Andrea Jocelyn Lyster of Charlottesville, assistant to fashion designer, Designs for Business, Inc., New York City; Nancy Carol Orrock of Richmond, elementary French teacher in Alexandria; Paula Patricia Powers of Richmond, French teacher, Groveton High School, Fairfax County; Victoria Grayson Taylor of Washington, D. C., member of Junior Executive Program with Walker & Dunlop Mortgage Bankers, Washington; Carole Ann Turrisi of Johnstown, N. Y., French and Spanish teacher, Oppenheim-Epratt School, St. Johnsville, N. Y.; Viola Margaret Wilkinson of Lake Grove, N. Y., undergraduate teaching assistantship, University of Kansas; Mrs. Louise Joan Yaabower Clickner of Falls Church, French and Spanish teacher, J. Irving Intermediate School, Fairfax County.

GERMAN
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SPANISH
Mrs. Sandra Kay Bossuet Wainright of Norfolk, seeking employment; Frances Claudia Gratton of Pensacola, Fla., attending University of Illinois.

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Graduate School, Psychology (Linguistic Department): Alice Elaine Henry of Falls Church, Spanish teacher, Edison High School, Fairfax County; Linda Lorraine Hopkins of Norfolk, Spanish teacher, Cox High School, Virginia Beach; Virginia Frances Lucas of Martinsville, Spanish teacher, Francis Hammond High School, Alexandria; Mary Anne Monaco of Alexandria, Spanish teacher, Montour School District, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania; Marion Elise Norman of Arlington, Spanish, typing and history teacher, Washington & Lee High School, Richmond, Westmoreland counties.

PHILOSOPHY
Mrs. Margaret Ann Griggs Harker of Oslo, Norway, married, living in Marion, Ind.; Mrs. Patricia Ann Hurston Pearlstein of Washington, D. C., married, living in Paris; Carolyn Johanna Kibler of Vienna, 6th grade teacher, Warren Elementary, Fauquier County; Patricia Ann MacKenzie of Arlington, high school history teacher in Roanoke; Penelope Breedlove Outten of Alexandria, getting married in September of October and will live in Germany; Rebecca Berkley Spears of South Boston, 4th grade teacher, Yorkshire Elementary School, Prince William County.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE
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Fredericksburg Area Offers Eighteenth-Century Setting

By PENNY PARTRIDGE
Often in the flurry of modern collegians besieging the Mary Washington campus and the environs of Fredericksburg, the significance of this area in terms of historical importance is thrown into the background. Fredericksburg, America's most historic city, offers many sites of interest for persons with a flair for history.

Among these is the home of Mary Washington, 1290 Charles Street, which is full of authentic eighteenth-century furnishings. The home purchased by George Washington for his mother on September 18, 1772, was the place where she died August 25, 1789. The building features a large copy of a portrait of Mary Ball Washington as painted by Robert Edge Pine as well as several reconstructed areas of the original home.

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Betty Washington Lewis, the only sister of George Washington. Kennore, originally situated on an 863 acre estate was erected in 1752 and serves as an outstanding example of mid-eighteenth century Tidewater Virginia architecture. The brick exterior presents a picture of restraint and dignity with well proportioned windows and chimneys while the interior is a gracious blending of the elegance and beauty which existed in that era of architecture.

The Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop site of George Washington's office on his frequent visits to Fredericksburg provided the setting for the practice of medicine and pharmacy by Dr. Hugh Mercer. The shop remains the same as it was two centuries ago complete with gleaming bottles ancient show-cases faded prescriptions and yellowed ledgers. Dr. Mercer a Colonel in charge of the 3rd Virginia Regiment during the American Revolution was a true American patriot and this historical shrine is indeed a tribute to his memory.

The Rising Sun Tavern built about 1760 by Charles the youngest brother of George Washington was the favorite meeting place of the early patriots who gathered to protest against the tyranny of the mother country. The Tavern located at 1306 Caroline Street was a social center for the colonial town as well as the Post Office and the Stage Coach stop. Furnishings and accessories of interest which reflect English and American origin include a desk owned by Thomas Jefferson chairs originally the property of James Monroe a large collection of pewter in the Tap Room and the original Tavern license dated 1775.

Stoner's Museum is a nineteenth century village general store stocked with unique items ranging from the cracker barrel owned by the peppers strung across the ceiling to the antique sleighs, machinery and formerly modern conveniences. The Museum is housed in a

Colonial building constructed in 1796 on the site of the old Male Academy. It was the home of Fredericksburg College for a number of years and now it lives as the old cross-roads store.

James Monroe Law Office
The Law Office of James Monroe features Louis XVI furniture which originally furnished the present White House. Here young James Monroe began the practice of law in 1796 and initiated a brilliant career of public service. At the rear of the Law Office Museum is the James Monroe Memorial Library which houses a comprehensive library on

James Monroe, the Monroe Doctrine and this country's diplomatic relations with Latin America from his day to today. Included are hundreds of Monroe letters to and from prominent men of his day, manuscripts and historic records.

Other historic points of interest in this area include Ferry Farm. George Washington's boyhood home; Mary Washington Monument which stands over the grave of George Washington's mother; Masonic Lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M. where George Washington was made a Mason; and the battlefields, site of important Civil War battles.

Church Directory

Below is a list of Fredericksburg Churches with their addresses and the time of Sunday morning services:

Fairview Baptist Church
Littlepage and Charlotte Street. Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.
Fredericksburg Baptist
1019 Princess Anne Street. Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.
Spotswood Baptist
4009 Jefferson Davis Highway. Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.
Fredericksburg Presbyterian
Princess Anne and George Streets. Worship, 11:00. Westminster House, 1213 Parcel Street. Breakfast, 9:30, Sunday School, 9:45.
Trinity Episcopal
College Avenue and William Street. Church School, 9:15; sermon, 11:00.
St. George's Episcopal
Princess Anne and George Streets. Communion, 8:00; Worship, 10:15; Sunday

School, 11:15.
Hillcrest Methodist
Lafayette Boulevard. Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.
Fredericksburg Methodist
308 Hanover Street. Worship, 9:00 and 10:00. Wesley Student Center, Dandridge Street. Sunday School, 10:00.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic
706 Princess Anne Street. Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15.
Church of Christ
338 Riverside Drive. Sunday School, 10:00; worship, 11:00.
First Christian Church
1115 Caroline Street. Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.
Christian Science Society
707 Mary Ball Street. Sunday School, 9:30; church service, 11:00.
Christ Evangelical Lutheran
1300 Augustine Avenue. Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.
Both Shalom Temple
Sunday School, 10:30 on Sunday; Sabbath services, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

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Soap Dishes	Alarm Clocks
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Clip Boards	Trans. Radios
Wash Cloths	Skirt Hangers
Bath Towels	Rugs
Picture Frames	Cardboard Chests
Curtain Rods	Records
Towel Bars	Toothbrushes
Shoe Polish	Tooth Paste
Desk Lamps	Hair Rollers
Waste Baskets	Nylons
Cloth Drapes	Blouses
Dec. Pillows	Skirts
Indoor Clothes	Sewing Thread
Dryers	Needles
Ironing Boards	Safety Pins
Picture Hangers	

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Quantico Dependents School. Mrs. Kathryn Byrne Buckaway Sexton of Louisville, Ky., married and living in Hagerstown, Md.; Carol Ann Bullock of Chase City, art teacher, Parkside Junior High School, Prince William County; Anna Jane Collier of Danville, attending designers School in Boston, Mass.; Diane Marie Dodge of Arlington, illustrator with U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.; Martha Diane Dorin of Richmond, employed by personnel office of Richmond Hotels Inc.; Andrea Britta Frid of New York, N.Y., secretary, racial relations for Church of the Redeemer, Washington, D.C.; Carolyn Ann Hawker of Chesapeake, Va., student of Art Students' League, New York City; Mrs. Margaret Parsons Hopkins of Fredericksburg, married, husband stationer, at Quantico; Virginia Gerry McClellan of Jersey City, N.J., traveling in Europe; Donnell Renee McCroskey of Catlett, plans to go with ISCT in November; Geraldine Louise Menegus of Clifton, N.J., art teacher, Grover Cleveland Jr., H. S., Caldwell, N.J.; Susan Helen Myers of Arlington, applying for graduate school; Susan Barkley Pearson of Winter Haven, Fla., plans to work Pittsburgh, Pa.; Susan Jane Perry of Nutley, N.J., art teacher for San Diego, Calif. Schools; Mrs. Carolyn Clarke Riley Crockett of Petersburg, high school art teacher in Roanoke County; Mrs. Carolyn Saunders Pettigrew of Richmond, working in credit office of J. C. Penney Co., Richmond; Ellen Bradford Southgate of Summit, New Jersey, Junior High School art teacher, San Diego, California; Mary Susan Swann of Berwyn, Pennsylvania, attending Pierce Business School in Philadelphia.

BIOLOGY
Monie Argo of Charlotte, N.C., attending Baylor Medical Center Graduate School of Physical Therapy; Janet Claire Bagg of Pelham Manor, N.Y., touring Europe; Mrs. Barbara Louise Bays of Verthein of Appalachia, science teacher at Coeburn High School, Coeburn; Mrs. Dana Kay Burnette Satterfield of Richmond, junior chemist, with Texas Experiment Inc., Richmond; Mrs. Linda Bush Simpson of Roanoke, elementary teacher in Roanoke County; Patricia Ann Carpenter of Berryville, bic-

ENGLISH
Alice Finch Andrews of Richmond, fifth grade teacher, Madison Elementary School in Richmond; Susan Lee Armistead of Darien, Conn., college secretarial training program, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York City; Kathryn Philpott Austin of Bassett, Va., English teacher, John D. Bassett High School; Mrs. Jeanette Gay Baker of Pollara of Richmond, English teacher, John Randolph Tucker High School, Henrico County; Mrs. Pamela Bancroft Huffman of Cape Elizabeth, Me., married, living in Quantico.

ECONOMICS, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Helen Candy Daniel of Washington, D.C., assistant cashier with Harris, Upham and Co., and at Quantico; Marjorie Kay Edreich of Birmingham, Ala., management trainee with Woodward, Lohr Department Stores, Washington; Barbara Lee Kerr of Upper Montclair, N. J., attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Montclair, N. J.; Nancy Jane LaRoe of Hawthorne, N. J., working for public service electric-gas company in Newark; Mrs. Elizabeth Lee Reuter Martin of Woodbury, N. J., investments trainee for State Planters Bank in Richmond; Rowena Annette Tyler of Gordonsville, history teacher, Madison County High School; Kristina Lee Butler of Norfolk, programmer in Data Processing Division, Long Lines Department, American Telephone Telegraph Company, White Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. Barbara Thompson Patterson of Miami, Fla., married, and living in Miami.

Mathematics
Betha, M.D., member of Society Stock Teacher in Williamsburg, Mass. and attending Catholic University Graduate School of Drama this fall; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lewis Chambers of Saltville, married and living in Hawaii; Patricia Louise McGarvey of Virginia Beach, teaching drama and speech at Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach; Susan Elaine Rowe of Livermore Falls, Me., seeking employment; Mary Barbara Wore of Clear Brook, selected as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Peru; Mrs. Patricia Youngdale Chesney of Stamford, Conn., teaching in Hampton, Va., schools.

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Phone ESSEX 3-9293
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Light Your Way to Romance

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Maria Jones of Charlottesville, research analyst with New York Life Insurance Company, New York City; Elsie Watts Miller of Baltimore, Md., executive training program of Union Trust (Bank), Baltimore; Mrs. Margaret Sue Peary Edger of Salem, West Va., temporary secretary with Salem College; Elizabeth Montague Ruth of Hamden, Conn., spent summer attending secretarial school, now seeking employment in New York City; Margie Heiskell Shotton of Suffolk, 5th grade teacher, Malibu elementary school, Virginia Beach; Susan Palmer Walbridge of Boothbay, Me., stewardess for Pan American World Airways, Latin American Division.

(Continued Next Issue)

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By PENNY PARTRIDGE

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Betty Washington Lewis, the only sister of George Washington. Kenmore, originally situated on an 863 acre estate was erected in 1752 and serves as an outstanding example of mid-eighteenth century Tidewater Virginia architecture. The brick exterior presents a picture of restraint and dignity with well proportioned windows and chimneys while the interior is a gracious blending of the elegance and beauty which existed in that era of architecture.

The Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop site of George Washington's office on his frequent visits to Fredericksburg provided the setting for the practice of medicine and pharmacy by Dr. Hugh Mercer. The shop remains the same as it was two centuries ago complete with gleaming bottles ancient show-cases faded prescriptions and yellowed ledgers. Dr. Mercer's Colonel in charge of the 3rd Virginia Regiment during the American Revolution was a true American patriot and this historical shrine is indeed a tribute to his memory.

The Rising Sun Tavern built about 1760 by Charles the youngest brother of George Washington was the favorite meeting place of the early patriots who gathered to protest against the tyranny of the mother country. The Tavern located at 1306 Caroline Street was a social center for the colonial town as well as the Post Office and the St. George's Church. Furnishings and accessories of interest which reflect English and American origin include a desk owned by Thomas Jefferson chairs originally the property of James Monroe a large collection of pewter in the Tap Room and the original Tavern license dated 1773.

Stoner's Museum is a nineteenth century village general store stocked with unique items ranging from the crackler barrel through the 1800's. The woppers strung across the ceiling to the antique sleighs, machinery and formerly modern conveniences. The Museum is housed in a

Colonial building constructed in 1706 on the site of the old Male Academy. It was the home of Fredericksburg College for a number of years and now it serves as the old cross-roads store.

James Monroe Law Office
The Law Office of James Monroe features Louis XVI furniture which originally furnished the present White House. Here young James Monroe began the practice of law in 1786 and initiated a brilliant career of public service. At the rear of the Law Office Museum is the James Monroe Memorial Library which houses a comprehensive library on

James Monroe, the Monroe Doctrine and this country's diplomatic relations with Latin America from his day to today. Included are hundreds of Monroe letters to and from prominent men of his day, manuscripts and historic records.

Other historic points of interest in this area include Ferry Farm, George Washington's boyhood home; Mary Washington Monument, which stands over the grave of George Washington's mother; Masonic Lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M. where George Washington was made a Mason; and the battlefields, site of important Civil War

Church Directory

Below is a list of Fredericksburg Churches with their addresses and the time of Sunday morning services:

Fairview Baptist Church
Littlepage and Charlotte Street, Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Fredericksburg Baptist
1019 Princess Anne Street, Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Spotswood Baptist
4008 Jefferson Davis Highway, Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Fredericksburg Presbyterian
Princess Anne and George Streets, Worship, 11:00; Westminster House, 1213 Parcel Street, Breakfast, 9:30, Sunday School, 9:45.

Trinity Episcopal
College Avenue and William Street, Church School, 9:15; sermon, 11:00.

St. George's Episcopal
Princess Anne and George Streets, Communion, 8:00; Worship, 10:15; Sunday

School, 11:15.
Hillcrest Methodist
Lafayette Boulevard, Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Fredericksburg Methodist
308 Hanover Street, Worship, 9:00 and 10:00; Wesley Student Center, Dandridge Street, Sunday School, 10:00.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic
706 Princess Anne Street, Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15.

Church of Christ
338 Riverside Drive, Sunday School, 10:00; worship, 11:00.

First Christian Church
1115 Caroline Street, Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Christian Science Society
707 Mary Ball Street, Sunday School, 9:30; church service, 11:00.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran
1300 Augustine Avenue, Sunday School, 9:45; worship, 11:00.

Beth Shalom Temple
Sunday School, 10:30 on Sunday; Sabbath services, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

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Boudoir Caps	Blankets
Kleenex	Steam Irons
Soap Dishes	Alarm Clocks
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Compo. Books	Clock Radios
Clip Boards	Trans. Radios
Wash Cloths	Skirt Hangers
Bath Towels	Rugs
Picture Frames	Cardboard Chests
Curtain Rods	Records
Towel Bars	Toothbrushes
Shoe Polish	Tooth Paste
Desk Lamps	Hair Rollers
Waste Baskets	Nylons
Cloth Drapes	Blouses
Dec. Pillows	Skirts
Indoor Clothes	Sewing Thread
Dryers	Needles
Ironing Boards	Safety Pins
Picture Hangers	

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Pierce Sends Indian Report

By DR. ALAN PIERCE

It doesn't seem possible that three months have passed since those last few days in May: days of frantic preparation and of seemingly insurmountable obstacles; of last-minute repacking to send fifty pounds of unaccompanied air freight; of frustration in obtaining a visa to India. As we stepped from Kennedy Airport into the jet plane that was to land us in Lisbon the following morning, the relaxing and restful hours of the flight were most welcome.

After an early lunch we toured Lisbon with a guide who wanted us to miss nothing. Memorable among our experiences are these: viewing from the heights of St. George's Castle, where white peacocks thrusted in profusion, the city of thousands of red roofs; of climbing the steep steps of one of the narrow neighborhood streets in the hill city to find happy women doing their family washing in a large indoor vat; of wearing a red rose fresh-cut from the cloister garden in St. Geromimo Monastery; the collection of ancient tapestries which bore marks of Portugal's past monarchs; and of the magnificent open-armed figure of Christ overlooking the city harbor.

At Casablanca we dined at Le Mer, overlooking the wild Atlantic coast. Colonel and Mrs. Robert Rodes quivered us through the Moroccan countryside in many strange scenes, including the Government Cork Forest.

Memorable in Madrid was the Prado Museum, whose special attractions to us were the works of El Greco, Velasquez, Murillo, and Goya. The latter's famed nude was missing, being presently on loan to the New York World's Fair. We also visited the 2800-room Royal Palace, serving Spanish kings from Philip IV to modern times.

Rome afforded an unforgettable five days of artistic and architectural treasure. There were the Colosseum, the Roman Forum, the Appian Way, the Catacombs, and many beautiful cathedrals. The many beautiful fountains, gardens and monuments reminded us forcibly how much a city's beauty can be enhanced by the efforts of a population that cares. Other highlights of treasure are to be found in the Vatican Library and Galleries including the Sistine Chapel, Michelangelo's immortal sculpture of Moses in the Basilica of St. Peter's, the Pantheon containing the tomb of Raphael, and the Borghese Gallery. From the piazza we beheld with awe the great dome of St. Peter's Cathedral. The interior of this masterpiece of Michelangelo is even more breathtaking, and our experience was further enriched by witnessing a public audience of Pope Paul VI. We journeyed after dark to the magnificent illuminated fountains at the villa of Cardinal d'Este at Tivoli.

We arrived next at Beirut, Lebanon, beautifully situated on the eastern shore of the Mediterranean and ringed a short distance inland by mountains. Here we saw the American University and the Pigeon Groves, and visited the National Museum of Lebanon with its relics of Biblos and Baalbek. Our plan to Jordan, in skirting the Israeli border, afforded a beautiful view of Mount Hermon and the city of Damascus.

Our Holyland visit encompassed nine days, four spent in Jordan, five in Israel. All of the old city of Jerusalem is in Jordan. Here we saw, among other things, Mount Moriah with its Dome of the Rock, the Via Dolorosa, Pool of Bethesda, the Beautiful Gate, the Wailing Wall, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Just outside the Old Wall are the Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, and the tomb of Jesus. We next journeyed to Bethlehem and on southward to Hebron. Here are Moslem mosque houses, the Tombs of Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and Rebecca, and Jacob and Leah. Turning northward, we went to the old city of Samaria, near which are the ruins of the palace of Ahab and Jezebel. Here also are columns of Herod's summer palace where Salome danced. We next visited Bethany, Jericho, the River Jordan where John baptized, and the northern end of the Dead Sea.

Passing through the Mandelbaum Gate into Israel, we visited David's Tomb on Mount Zion, the Upper Room of the Last Supper, the new Hebrew University, the Herzl Memorial, and the Necropolis of the Sanhedrin. On a tour southward from Jerusalem we saw the birthplace of John the Baptist (Ein Kerem), the modern Hadassah Hospital, the Valley of Elah, where David met Goliath's challenge, and the thriving city of Beer Sheva, the center of a considerable area of reclaimed Negev desert. Swing-

ing eastward through arid land we again saw the Dead Sea, this time at Sodom.

Moving our base to Tel Aviv, we visited nearby Joppa, scene of the importing of Lebanon cedars by Solomon and later the temporary home of Peter. An all-day tour to the north brought us through the Valleys of Megiddo and Jezreel to the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Along the western shore were Gennesaret, Magdala, and Tiberias. At the north shore we saw Capernaum, where there was a memorial to Peter's family home. Nearby was the Mount of the Beatitudes. Turning west, we viewed Nazareth and Cana, and arrived at the Port of Haifa, built on Mount Carmel.

During our four days in Iran we made the modern city of Tehran our home. Three events highlighted this visit: first was meeting with Mr. Carapetian, father of Arminah of Mary Washington; for a warm and friendly visit. Next we boarded a bus bound for Babol-Sar, a resort village on the Caspian Sea. The 135-mile trip was a total surprise, winding for hours through the lofty Elburz Mountains, until finally we emerged on the 35-mile wide rain belt of the paddies—the first we had seen. On the following day we flew south to Isfahan and Shiraz. From the latter, a 35-mile overland trip brought us to the ruins of Persepolis, the royal city of Darius and Xerxes, built about 520 B.C.

We arrived in New Delhi on Jan. 26 for a few days of orientation in temperatures of 104-111 degrees F. We went by bus to Agra where we saw the beautiful Taj Mahal. Here also were the magnificent Red Fort, in which Shah Jahan was imprisoned until his death, and the tomb of the Shah's grandfather, Akbar. From Delhi we proceeded 1200 miles south on July 2 to Bangalore, city of our first assignment, prepared for withering temperature. We were delighted to find this a plateau region with the temperature ranging from 65 to 85 degrees. Our warm reception at the airport by a faculty contingent, who decorated us with garlands and escorted us to our hotel, was a prelude to the interest and friendliness we have experienced since the moment of our arrival here.

Bangalore is the capital of Mysore State and the capitol building, the Vidhana Sabha, is one of the most beautiful in the world. Maharani College, where I am teaching Botany and General Science, is a part of the newly created University of Bangalore with an enrollment of about 1800. Among the many wonderful experiences afforded us here, two stand out: an all-day visit by bus to Mysore, seeing Sultan Tipu's Fort, summer Palace and Tomb; the ornate temple on Chamundi Hill; and climaxed by the magnificent display of the Brindavan Fountain illuminated by night. During the weekend of Indian Independence Day (August 15) we took a four-day trip embracing the southwest coastal area of India.

In this running account there has been little room for the detailed, for the intimate, for the strange, for the humorous, for the hospitable. We can only say: "Come and see!"



Miss Suzanne Pharr

Andrew Buni

Miss Emily Haymes

Newly Appointed Faculty To Assume Responsibilities

(Continued from Page 1)

mer by the death of Dr. R. L. Hilldrup, a member of the faculty for 20 years and chairman of the department of history and political science for three years. No replacement as department head has been announced.

A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Williams received an A.M. degree from Duke University and is a doctoral candidate at Duke. He was a Fulbright Scholar at The Sorbonne, University of Paris, and a Fulbright Teaching Fellow at the University of Nancy, France. He also served as teacher of history and assistant to the director of Cultural Program, American University, Paris.

New additions to the faculty include Dr. Robert B. Jensen, assistant professor of sociology; Bernard L. Mahoney, Jr., assistant professor of chemistry;

Richard L. Serchet, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dudley A. Sherwood, assistant professor of classics.

A graduate of Union College in New York, Dr. Jensen holds a Ph.D. degree from Brown University.

Mahoney holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Boston College and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree from the University of New Hampshire. Serchet, a graduate of Southwestern State College in Oklahoma, holds the M.S. degree from Oklahoma State University. Sherwood received the B.S. degree from Purdue University and B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto.

Other named to the faculty include John Bruckner, instructor in modern foreign languages (German); Andrew Buni, assistant professor of history; Miss Emily Martha Haymes, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation; John C. Manolis, instructor in modern foreign languages (French); Miss Huguette Jacqueline Moreau, instructor in modern foreign languages (French) and head resident in the French House; Miss Cecile J. Pelowitz, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation (dance); and Miss Janet Sloan, instructor in art.

Chancellor Simpson also announced that he anticipated naming three teachers to the faculty in February. These would include the visiting Indian teacher, Miss Rubundi Padmabai, and instructors in the departments of political science and psychology.

The major areas of concern of the NSA, National Affairs, International Affairs, Educational Travel, and Regional Programming are the areas of free world. This Seventeenth Congress adopted the Charter of the International Student Congress. The establishment of a world-

Two MWC Leaders Attend Conference

The University of Minnesota played host to representatives of four-hundred colleges and universities meeting for two weeks in August to discuss problems of the campus and the community. This Seventeenth Annual National Student Association Congress climaxed an active and successful year. Delegates from Mary Washington were Modie Volk, Student Body President, and Caroline Smith, N.S.A. Co-ordinator. Laurie Ridel, participant in the Southern Students Human Relations Seminar, served as alternate to the Congress.

Students traveling abroad received, through the auspices of NSA, Educational Travel Incorporated, publications on work, study, and travel abroad. The student identification card serving as a discount card is also provided.

Regional programming during the year included seminars on such topics as International Student Relations. The Aims of

Education, Southeast Asia, Poverty, and Human Relations. Leadership training conferences and introductions of NSA were also provided at the regional level.

The Annual Congress of NSA was not only the climax of one year's activities, but the inauguration of activities for a new year. Emphasis in this new year will be on Student Government "How to do it" programs, expansion of Educational Travel into Student Travel Services (U.S. discount services and student charter flights), direction of civil rights efforts toward student education encouragement of student exchange programs, and participation in conferences concerning student mental health.

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